

2-28-1951

Daily Eastern News: February 28, 1951

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1951_feb

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: February 28, 1951" (1951). *February*. 4.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1951_feb/4

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1951 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in February by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXVI . . . NO. 19

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

Cast of 100 to present opera tomorrow, Friday night

'Unhand me, you rascal!'



UGHT IN the act is Wilma Yost as she is apprehended by Burgomaster Jack Johnson in a scene from the opera "Red Mill" that will be presented by the music department tomorrow and Friday nights.

L. to R.: Bobby Cox, Jack Johnson, Wilma Yost, Max Syfert, and Glenn Schaubberger.

Student Council accepts constitution plan

Schnarr to appoint committee
draft new governing code

COMMITTEE to draft a new Student Council constitution will be appointed by Council President John Schnarr at a special meeting of the student governing body tomorrow night.

The action comes as a result of unanimous acceptance of the council of a motion made at a regular meeting Thursday calling for the appointment of a committee to draft a new constitution which is to be presented to the student body for acceptance at the fourth Thursday in March.

Making up the committee will be six council members, the dean of men, the dean of women, the council president, and a member of the social science department elected along with four students elected at large by the Council to serve in an advisory capacity.

The resolution in its amended form was accepted by the Council with the following:

WHEREAS, The Student Council constitution now in effect does not adequately define the responsibilities and powers of the Student Council; and

WHEREAS, The said constitution does not serve as a basis for the election and representative student government; and

WHEREAS, The adoption of a new Student Council constitution would make possible a more efficient and representative student government with clearly defined responsibilities and powers, therefore it is

RESOLVED, That the Student Council president appoint a constitutional committee to consist of six Student Council representatives, the dean of men and the dean of women; and be it

RESOLVED, That the six Student Council representatives to said committee include two representatives, two faculty representatives, and two student representatives with more than one representative from any one campus organization and with the unaffiliated committee members to be one man and one woman; and be it

RESOLVED, That the appointment of the committee be

Mexican art exhibit to open Sunday

A GROUP of paintings and prints by contemporary Mexican artists will be on exhibition in the Paul Sargent gallery from March 4 to the end of month.

"Today a new renaissance of a virile and powerful nature has come into the Mexican art world," said gallery director Carl Shull. "Its influence has made itself dominant not only in the United States but in European countries as well."

Among the important Mexican artists represented in this movement are the following:

Diego Rivera — controversial, political painter of many murals in Mexico and the U.S.

Frida Kahlo—wife of Rivera, who has traveled widely and exhibited in many shows in the larger cities.

Roberto Montenegro—who is chiefly responsible for recognition of Mexican folk art.

Jose Clemente Orozco—whose lithographs are of outstanding quality and who gained fame as a mural painter before his untimely death.

David Alfaro Siqueiros—his media varies but his subjects are always and uncompromisingly Mexican. "A violent man who expresses himself in violent painting."

Rufin Tamayo—has done mural work in Mexico and the U.S. Considered by some to be one of the best artists working in Mexico today.

Carlos Merida—artist who is gaining reputation for his designs. Jean Charlat—noted throughout the country for his mural work.

Students may enroll for summer study tour

STUDENTS MAY now enroll in the summer Field Studies course by leaving a \$25 deposit with Dr. Byron K. Barton. The balance of the \$160 fee may be paid on the first day the class meets.

College credit may be acquired in either social science or geography by taking the three-weeks trip beginning August 6, at the close of the Summer term.

Some of the places to be visited are a pre-Revolutionary tavern, the Capitol, the Whitehouse, "My Old Kentucky Home," Mt. Vernon, Independence Hall, Valley Forge, and the Gettysburg battleground.

Farmer, mule breeder, lover fill out Washington story, says Brigrance at assembly

THE FATHER of our country was also the father of diversified farming and the mule industry in America, said Dr. W. Norwood Brigrance, head of the speech department at Wabash college, in his speech in assembly last Wednesday.

Dr. Brigrance said that Washington spent all of his time on his farm at Mt. Vernon when not in the service of his country. It was here that he conducted experiments with diversified farming and first began breeding mules.

One of the most interesting things about Washington, according to Dr. Brigrance, is the fact that we really don't know what he looked like. He said that Gilbert's portrait of Washington, the one most of us are familiar with, is not good likeness of him.

"Washington was a giant in size and strength. He would sometimes exhibit his strength by bending horseshoes with his hands in the blacksmith shop on his plantation."

Washington was the richest man in North America. He built up an estate which was worth a million dollars when he died. In terms of today's money, it would

Rec-ticket admits student to annual musical drama

Extra

Poteet chosen 'flower' girl for Arena show

BARBARA POTEET, Eastern freshman from Nokomis, has been selected to represent the college as a candidate for queen of the Spring Flower show on March 18 at the Arena in St. Louis.

Barbara, a second quarter home economics major, was chosen by a body of judges from a group of ten girls Monday night after a final appearance in the Old Aud.

She will go to St. Louis for the flower show contest; and, regardless of whether she wins the title of queen, she will serve as a maid, along with the other college candidates on Sunday, March 18.

The ten girls selected to appear in the final judging Monday night were Jeanette Morford, Linda Anderson, Kathryn Kakley, Lois Dent, Alice Hanks, Mary Patton, Phyllis Cordas, Barbara Poteet, Jeanne Barth, and Hilah Cherry.

The name of Eastern's candidate will be sent to St. Louis today.

Replicas of gardens in the various sections of the United States will be presented at the show.

The latest developments in horticulture and new ideas in design and color in retail florists' decorations will be displayed.

Judges were Don Glover, Mary Cole Arnold, Kenneth E. Hesler, Mrs. Doris Barclay, and E. Glendon Gabbard.

by Joan Walters

THE "RED MILL," a gay and humorous opera, will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in the Health Education building.

An all-student cast of approximately 100 includes several leading characters.

A few of these are "Con" Kidder (Max Syfert) and "Kid" Conner (Glenn Schaubberger), American tourists on vacation, who become stranded at an inn in a small Holland town. Financially embarrassed, they attempt to escape paying their board bill by sneaking out of the inn, but the Burgomaster (Jack Johnson) catches them in the act.

Before he can imprison them the inn-keeper (Bill Snyder) comes to their rescue by offering to let them work out their indebtedness; "Kid" is given a job as waiter and "Con" becomes an interpreter.

The two Americans, learning that Gretchen (Wilma Yost), lovely daughter of the Burgomaster, is about to be forced into a distasteful marriage with the Governor (John Sellers), contrive a scheme to help her to elope with her lover, Capt. Henry Van Damn (Harry Hubele), who has been imprisoned unfairly.

The inn-keeper overhears the plot and informs the Burgomaster, who locks up his daughter in the Red Mill and places Franz, the Sheriff, (Bobby Cox) to guard the door.

During the mix-up and complications that follow, an exciting plot is unraveled and the story ends well for all involved.

Other interesting characters who have a part in providing the laughs in this musical comedy are Bertha, the burgomaster's sister,

(Continued on page 7)

Four staff members of 'News' to attend New York confo

FOUR STAFF members of the Eastern State News will attend the Columbia Scholastic press association convention at its 26th annual meeting March 8-10 at Columbia university in New York.

Kenneth Hesler, George Pratt, and Bill Hurt, editor and managing editors of the News, will attend the convention. They will be accompanied by Dr. Francis Palmer, advisor.

A tour of the New York Herald Tribune building will be one of the high lights of the program. Talks will be given by Charles Troxell, associate director of CSPA on newspaper layout, and Nyer Berger, reporter on the New York Times who won the Pulitzer prize for local reporting in 1950.

They will hear an address by Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, deputy chief delegate to the United Nations, at a luncheon held in the Grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

More than 3,500 delegates from elementary, secondary, and teachers colleges all over the US attended the convention last year.

The teachers college division last year consisted of delegates from ten states and represented some 30 teachers college papers.

The delegation from Eastern will leave Tuesday and return Sunday.

Editorials . . .

There is . . .

no stopping now

FOR THE past several weeks in this column we have been saying that the Student Council should begin to draft a new constitution. Last week at a regular meeting of the student governing body, a resolution was accepted to begin drafting a new code of government.

It would be too easy in the days to come, days of warm sunshine and green leaves, for the committee to be appointed tomorrow to become lax with the "thick" blood of winter still in their veins and with a weak vote of "Ayes" produce a document no better than the defunct one now in use.

The one thing that the new constitution should clarify, in addition to changing the ridiculous system of representation on the Council, are the powers of the student governing body.

We can have a Student Council which shouts "Aye" when poked in the back by all who want and intend for it to be a rubber stamp, or we can have a system of student government which through the approval of the student body can stand up and demand to be heard.

There are many school matters which are purely administrative, matters of education that conform to the laws and regulations of the state; these matters should not be within the range of student government.

But there are other matters, matters that are only "pet ideas" or "traditional systems," which have no black and white support in any book of education or law and which, if they affect the student body, should be open to approval or rejection by that same student body.

The section of the new constitution defining the powers of the Student Council should declare clearly and unmistakably the actions which the Council can make in relation to matters affecting the students.

Such fancy and rhetorical statements as "to legislate in matters of student interest," and "to carry student petitions to the faculty" are not clearly defined powers.

The constitution, if it is to be valid, must say that the Student Council can do "This," "This" and "This," leaving no doubt as to what it can do.

We have written line upon line about the constitution in this column, but we do not intend to stop now that a new governing code is to be written. We are going to continue until the constitution is written, accepted, and tested.

If there's a fire . . .

it will burn

THE RECENT expose of the basketball "fix" scandal on the East coast, which shows signs of spreading across the nation has caused much the same reaction as that of a man who puts his hand in the fire and shouts with consternation when he discovers that his hand has been burned.

What do we expect to happen when we take a shabby kid from Third avenue, whose only asset in the world is that he can heave a pumpkin through a barrel hoop every time he tosses, give him a "job" so that he can "work" his way through college, and take him away from his center of training and education to participate in a game whose only contribution to society goes in the left rear pocket.

College basketball is a fine thing; but it should be only what its name implies. As an excuse, the officials in New York said that they lacked the fine physical plants to be found in the Midwest and were forced to play in Madison Square Garden if they were to make enough money to make the game profitable.

Any sports contest held in Madison Square Gardens, a professional sports arena, has the greater percentage of its appeal to the money makers and not to the loyal, amateur college fans whose contact with the game is true but distant.

In this type of strictly amateur college basketball, the only amateur is the guy with the trunks whose job is to push the ball through the hoop.

Instead of a mad rush to the police department to arrest the burned fingers, it would be a better idea to call the fire department to put out the fire.

With only a bed of embers, the chances of getting burned are reduced, at least.

Troop slaughter . . .

a brain stimulant

MANY PERSONS are of the opinion that a war cannot be won without advancing ground troops and occupying territory. General MacArthur is not a member of this school. His statement that a crossing of the 38th parallel is "purely academic" is looked upon by some as a statement from someone slightly less than an idiot.

These people counter-attack vociferously bringing up the trite phrase "civilized warfare." Slaughter of men they contend is not of primary importance.

What, then, is?

Men now living in Russian satellite countries will think at least twice before hey allow themselves to be subjected to napalm bombs and what have you.

Wars maybe can't be won merely by troop slaughter, but it's a better-than-average war preventive.

Who has telled howzit spelled?

THE DISCOVERY has been made —and it is duly reported in the trade paper, Editor and Publisher —that reporters, and particularly graduates of schools of journalism, can't spell.

The news is stale. Any city editor or could have told you that, right back to the days when news was slugged out with a chisel on a block of stone. A reporter was once fired from the Sennacherib-owned Babylonian Bugle for spelling Hammurabi with one "m."

But why single out reporters, and why single out graduates of journalism schools? As Editor and Publisher promptly pointed out Stanley Walker of the New York Herald Tribune once remarked that if a man was a lousy speller at the age of 12, he would be a lousy speller at 60; and schools of journalism do not admit students at the age of 12.

The fact is that very few people can spell, and those who can are never able to describe the trick of it to others. Educationists wrestle with the subject in vain. Methods of teaching change faster than light travels, and textbooks offering a new method sell quicker than snake oil at a county fair. All to no effect. Each rising generation provides the same number of victims of spelling methods.

They all valiantly resist any attempt to knock spelling into their heads. It is time for someone to speak up clearly and say that perhaps after all it doesn't matter. Shakespeare's spelling was frightful, yet he got by.

It is hard to understand why "harass" should have only one "r" while "embarrass" has two. "Britain" is spelled with one "t" but "Brittany" is spelled with two.

If you add "ed to the work "pot," you are told to add another "t" and spell it "potted." But if you do the same thing with the word "limit," the blue pencil strikes. If you find it possible to "manage" something it becomes "manageable" but if you find something can be reduced, it is "reducible." Where has that "e" gone to? That is why a reporter's spelling is unmanageable, and a city editor is reducible to tears.

—Montreal Star.

Read this article you character, you

"THE CHARACTERS in this book are purely fictitious," the authors of fiction often explain, hurrying on to say that they haven't portrayed any actual persons or incidents. But don't let them fool you. You're in the book. That's what gives it its universality.

You're the fellow with the white rims around the pupils of his eyes, the crumbs in the corner of his mouth and the soft tufts of camel-hair in his nostrils that wave in and out when you breathe.

The author of fiction put you down in his note book to keep you fresh until he needed you.

And you, madam, are the woman with whom the author of fiction was walking briskly along the street the day you met that other couple coming in the opposite direction and you marched straight ahead instead of swinging out wide, so that the author had to drop back, let the other two pass, and then scurry ahead to catch up with you.

You're in his note book. "Why didn't the woman swing out wider, so we could continue two abreast? No social consciousness? No imagination? Develop this." He developed it—made you a pretty disagreeable character.

What brought this unpleasant matter up was the news that ten persons have brought suit against Betty MacDonald for \$975,000, claiming she "humiliated" them as the Kettles in "The Egg and I."

That's the danger in a writer's making friends. Sooner or later they find themselves in his book. Their hip bones crack when they sit down the same as that ficti-

From . . . the garret window

by Buster Raley

THIS WEEK designated a rest week. For the past two weeks there have been so many dances, and school always gets tiresome every year about this time anyway; so we played possum from class since last Friday.

First of all, we slept for two solid days and nights. Then we ate breakfast for the first time since school began, and took in cold showers every two hours during the entire day to enliven us and banish that tired all over feeling brought about by muscular neuralgia. This did wonders for both body and spirit.

To rest our minds we decided to take a ramble through the woods when all is quiet and prayerful. Edith said we should pack a lunch so we could make a day of it, so she made up a batch of Brownies and baked half a ham for sandwiches and I carried three loaves of bread.

We trudged off in the direction of South Campus with the intent of taking the road that borders trailorville and the apartments.

We reached the woods several hours later, and what a relief. Edith jumped off my shoulder and hit the ground with a thud. She ought to, as she had eaten 16 ham sandwiches and nearly all the cookies. A path ran off into the woods, so we followed it down into the valley among the trees.

Gad, it was nice to get out of stuffy classrooms for a while. Only this mud squishing between our toes disturbed the stillness as we made our way deeper and deeper into the forest.

Suddenly we heard a noise! It sounded like a fire siren! What would the fire truck be doing out in the wilds? Voices grew louder, and we stood on a rock to see if we might see what was going on.

Imagine our surprise to see Dean Lawson and Dean Schmidt tearing down the path with a huge chain in their hands. Foiled! We were so full we couldn't run; so we sat down and waited. Like Custer's last stand, the Deans made ready for the kill.

Eyes ablaze, they stalked up on us, and clasped the chains on us and lead us back to their armoured sedan used for such purposes. Edith mortified, and I myself was still shocked at the means taken by these ruthless people to catch up with erring students.

They discussed our punishment all the way home, but better sense tells me not to reveal it. Nazi concentration camps had nothing to compare with this.

tious character's.

Their lower denture makes their lower jaw stick out like a black bass's. Their family—all ten of them—was the one that ate the toad stools and called the fire department. Read on. It's you! Sue him, the dog. And we hope you lose.

—Providence Evening Bulletin

Editor's notes

SOMETHING A little different in the way of weekend entertainment was provided by the Bowery ball Friday night; and the most notable thing about the affair was that everyone acted like human beings. We see no reason why the Bowery ball shouldn't be made an annual affair.

* * *

Latest word from the Eastern theatrical scene is that "Trojan Women" has been shelved. The players will instead present "You Can't Take It With You" which will have a cast of 13 boys and 7 girls.

* * *

From time to time, we receive nasty little notes from here and yon about the campus. Several times we have been tempted to print them; but they aren't the best in copy. However, we shall publish them in the future.

* * *

We're a big school now—one of the most modern in this section of the country, we're told; but the only way to get in communication with the outside world from the Annex is to use semaphore from the top of the tallest pine. That's right—no phone.

* * *

The Committee of 15 has asked the Student Council to diagram a plan for the student chairmanships of next year's Homecoming committees. It seems likely now that the faculty chairmen of this year's committees will be asked to serve in an advisory capacity for the first year at least.

* * *

The number of "Enlist Now" signs around the campus has increased to the point that we are going to be careful when we sign up for the spring quarter.

* * *

Take a look at the water fountains in the Main hall sometime. They are not always the cleanest things in the world. The other day we leaned over to get a drink, and a slightly used piece of meat stared us in the face.

* * *

Eastern has one possible solution to the probable decrease in next year's enrollment. By signing up that flock of campus pups and overgrown mongrels who have already attended so many classes that they could pass an entrance exam the college could increase its student population.

* * *

Most Eastern students are convinced they have a top notch basketball team.

While listening to the Michigan Normal game in the lounge Saturday night, we noticed several loyal fans who were shaking their heads and wringing their hands because the Panthers were only leading by 20 points.

HADACOL, THE supposed "wonder elixir" gained very little favor with a group of Charleston business men at a recent bridge party. In a little experiment, those who took a "shot" before the evening's play showed much worse scores than those who did not.

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXVI . . . NO. 19

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1961



Published weekly on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and the week of Feb. 4 or Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, to the students of Eastern Illinois State College.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| KENNETH E. HESLER | Editor-in-Chief |
| GEORGE E. PRATT | Managing Editor |
| BILL HURT | Managing Editor |
| MARCEL PACATTE | Sports Editor |
| JACK RARDIN | Associate Editor |
| HARRY HILLIS | Business Manager |
| EWELL B. WINNETT | Advertising Manager |
| CAROLYN DUNCAN | Assistant Advertising Manager |
| CLIFF NUGENT | Photographer |
| BILL RALEY | Columnist |

Reporters: Melvin Hough, Shirley Fisher, Richard Maxey, Jack Payan, Bill Tucker, Robert Ozier, Tom Mills, Bill Danley, Virginia Carwell, Arnold Hubbard, Bob Wheeler, Clyde Nealy, Joan Walters, Ann Wannamaugher, Barbara Kline, Stan Beach, Gene Hogshead, Druscilla Westall, Nancy Hampton, Bob Bain, and Darrell Mack.

FRANCIS W. PALMER—Adviser

Hendrix tells of teacher training recent IEA magazine article

TH LABORATORY Schools and Off-Campus Internship led in Training Teachers," the topic discussed by Gerie Hendrix, assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern State school, in the speak-up column in the February issue of the Illinois Education Association magazine.

Confusion of laboratory work with teaching with internship in which is found wherever facilities for student teaching are under discussion these days.

To make a master teacher school must offer both laboratory work and internship to the student teachers. The lack of providing these two is one of the things which is preventing teaching from acquiring full status as a profession.

A teacher-training institution must have campus laboratory pools offering all levels of instruction from nursery school through senior high school, and staffed with teachers interested and trained for supervision of student teaching, with staff teachers who can handle the heavy loads that allow time for conferences on lesson-planning, discussion of results, and sometimes the rehearsing of teaching plans.

Good laboratory courses in teaching require good laboratory pools supported and administered by the teacher-training institution. Not only the required year undergraduate student teaching but demonstration and observation and possibly some stimulating experimentation in the theory of instruction and learning are provided if a school has these facilities, Miss Hendrix writes.

A college should make arrangements with nearby public schools that student teachers (preferably master's degree graduates of a five year course) could serve year's internship in half-salary, teaching a two-class academic schedule, and observing another section of each of these subjects taught in that public school by an experienced teacher approved by the college, said teacher or teachers to supervise and frequently observe the interne's teaching. An interne should be frequent-

ly visited by a supervisor from the college. The college supervisor should evaluate the interne's work at the end of the year by the teacher or teachers under whom he worked in the public school and by the administration of the public school in which the internship was served.

In a typical public school supervision of student teaching is curtailed to little more than a glance at the lesson plans that are to be initialed because the staff teacher is so heavily loaded.

Trial and error experimentation triumphs over what should be carefully planned and directed laboratory work under these conditions.

If he survives, the student teacher learns something about classroom management but he has little opportunity to direct his efforts toward acquiring the art of promoting learning, the art of making something "come clear" to a confused child.

A few carefully chosen candidates would have to be picked to initiate this program on a modest scale for the first two or three years, but it is a step urgently needed, and one that must be worked out in order to bring teaching into its own as a full-fledged profession.

Home adviser speaks before Home Ec. club

MRS. BESSIE Wilson, Coles county home adviser, was guest speaker at the Home Economics club meeting, Thursday, evening, February 22.

Mrs. Wilson explained her duties as home adviser and told of the work she is doing in the Home Bureau and 4-H groups.

CAPPA-LEE FOOD MART

706 Lincoln Ph. 2190

Gallery visitors select 'Faraway' as favorite painting of exhibit

THE OIL painting "Faraway" by Charles Rain has been selected as the most popular by gallery patrons who saw the University of Illinois exhibition of the paintings from their collection now on display in the Paul Sargent gallery.

The following remarks were made by various students on the popular picture, "Faraway." This painting also proved to be the most popular picture when it was on view at the University of Illinois.

Alice Wisner said it gave her the impression that the two figures in the foreground were waiting for the lonely figure in the distance and she gained a feeling of great depth in the composition.

Don Calvin commented that it reminded him of a stage setting for the book, "God's Little Acre,"

by Erskine Caldwell. "There are two women in the story who wait in lassitude in the same manner as portrayed in the painting. The house appears all run down as in the story and the picture seems a good illustration of the mood of the story in its entirety."

Jack Vick said he thought the details of the picture were very clear and one could see very distinctly in the distance. He felt as if he could touch the figures and they would come to life.

Joanne Courtright thought the picture had a peaceful solitude as well as depth. "The picture seems to tell a story that left much to the imagination and gives much food for thought."

"The entire exhibit was the best I've seen and I was particularly impressed by Rain's "Faraway" because of its fine details. I also

Four students attend Methodist movement

FOUR EASTERN students attended the ninth annual state conference of the Illinois Methodist student movement at North-ern of DeKalb last weekend.

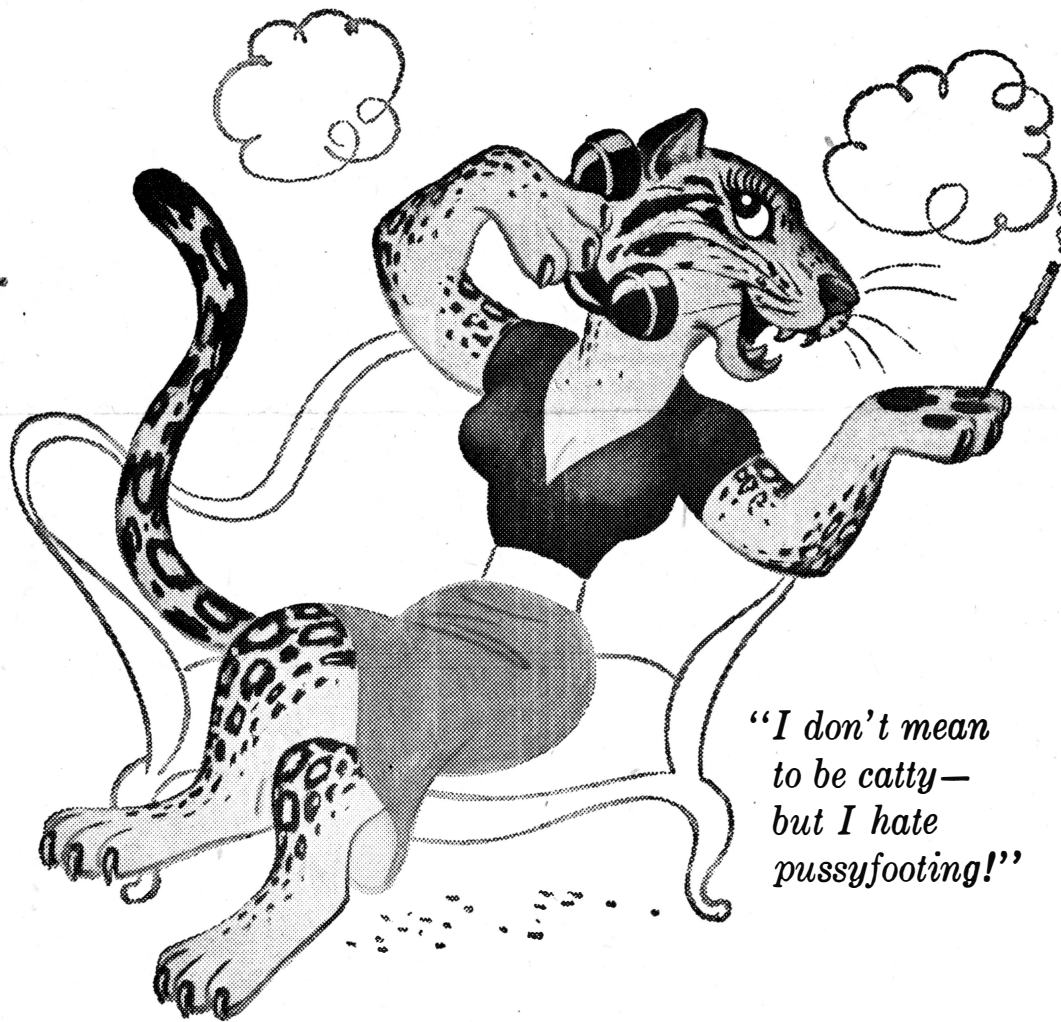
Marion Railsback, Wesley fellowship president; Darrell Mack, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Olsen and Janet Moore were delegates from Eastern.

thought Miss Zeller's antique glassware was quite interesting. I'm sure those who couldn't attend missed a very interesting exhibit," said Barbara Ann Thompson.

"I thought the pictures that I saw in the art gallery were different and interesting. I especially liked the painting that showed every minute detail, even the fingernails of a man, seen through a doorway, standing in the distance," said Jim Acklin.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



"I don't mean to be catty—but I hate pussyfooting!"

Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't for her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



McARTHUR MOTOR SALES

PHONE 666

CHARLESTON, ILL.

Panthers clinch conference title with victory over Michigan Normal

Panthers score 190 markers over weekend

Central fans agog as Panthers act

EASTERN PROVED its supremacy in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference last week against foes from Michigan—Central of Mt. Pleasant, and Normal of Ypsilanti—by defeating them on their home floors, quite a trick in the conference.

The two wins enabled Coach William Healey's squad to annex the undisputed IIAC championship crown. Eastern had tied for the title the last two seasons.

Thursday night Charleston fans tuned in their radios and listened to the Panthers surpass the century mark for the third time this season and administer to the Chips the worst beating in the school's history, 105-48.

Danny Rose, coach of the Central Michigan team, stated after the game, "Eastern can beat any team in Michigan." (Two basketball teams in Michigan are members of the Big Ten.)

Another person, impressed by the Panther showing, was the radio announcer from WTAG, Ann Arbor. He said, "anyone who is looking for a team to play in the National tourneys shouldn't overlook this Eastern team."

They completely ran away with the game from the start as the balance scoring attack kept the Chippewa's off-time. Bud Patberg dumped in the first two buckets for Eastern to start the tide rolling.

Don Glover ended up the evening's work with 20 points, high for Eastern. Bud Patberg dumped in 18 points.

Eastern's reserves helped considerably in pushing the Panthers past 100 as they netted 26 points in the final eight minutes of play. C. J. Doane, Bob Lee, Roger Dettro, Ed Soergel, and Dwayne Roe supplied the spark.

Almost 100 Eastern fans surrounded the radio in the lounge Thursday night for the Central-Eastern game. Among them, pencil in hand, was Dr. Robert G. Buzzard.

Then on Saturday evening the peregrinators found a tougher Michigan Normal team primed to upset them. The Hurons gave Eastern a lot of trouble in the first half but at the intermission the Healeymen led 38-24.

Moving out in the second canto the first five hoarded a majority of the 47 points scored in that 20 minutes to rout the Hurons 85-51.

John Wilson led in scoring with 21 points followed by Don Glover with 19 and Jim Johnson with 18 points. Stan Tomeczyk gained top scoring honors for the night with 26 points.

Eastern finishes out its regular season next Saturday night against Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

Tickets for playoffs go on sale Monday

TICKETS WILL go on sale Monday morning in the athletic office for the Illinois college playoffs to be held in Huff gym, Champaign, Tuesday and Wednesday. Price of the tickets will be 60 cents for students, providing they display their activity ticket at the time of purchase.

General admission will be \$1.20 including tax. One ticket entitles the holder to see two games on either of the two nights.

Bleachers will not be erected in the gym unless the demand for tickets warrants it. Huff gym seats 3,100 persons without setting up bleachers around the floor.

The games will start at 7 p.m. each night.

Party Boys, Red Phi Sigma win ways to intramural finals

RED PHI Sig met with the Party Boys Monday night in the final game of the eight-team intramural playoffs. (The championship team was not known before the *News* went to press.)

Phi Sigs reached the finals with a 77-57 victory over the previously undefeated Minute Men and by gaining a 65-46 triumph over the Gremlins.

The Gremlins had previously knocked the White Phi Sigs out of the playoffs 49-46. It was the White's first loss.

The Party Boys won over Kappa Sigma 46-43 and then handed White Phi Sig their first defeat of the year 34-33.

Sig Tau had baten the Rats 63-40 to advance to the semifinals. Dick Adams scored 11 points to lead the Sig Tau scoring. Francis Dyer took scoring honors with 24 points for the losers.

Harvey Shoemaker dropped in 23 points in the Gremlins' 49-46 win over White Phi Sig. Pat Carr with 14 points and Paul Arnold with 10 led the Phi Sig while James Cole added 12 points for the Gremlins.

William Reineke and John Simmons, Red Phi Sig's one-two punch was too much for the Minute Men as they went down to a 77-57 defeat. Reineke scored 27 points, Simmons added 22, and Gerald Cavanaugh helped out with 14 points.

Pacing the losers were Osler Stephens and Jack Farris with 21 and 16 points respectively.

Red Phi Sig's points were evenly divided in their 65-46 victory over Gremlins in the first semifinal game. Simmons scored 18 more points while Aaron Gray and Vern Wagner came through with 14 points apiece.

Eastern trackmen accept invitations to Purdue Relays

EASTERN HAS accepted a bid to enter the Purdue relays on March 31. Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien has named six men that he plans to have compete at Lafayette, Indiana.

Ted Ellis, high jumper with Eastern's record of 6'4", will team up with Glen Curtis, Jim Johnson, and Cliff Nugent in the mile relay.

The four man medley squad will be composed of Curtis, Johnson, Jack Sims, and Roger Dettro.

The Relays have been going on for a number of years and are one of the nation's better indoor meets.

Eight-man group will select teams for playoff tourney

EIGHT COLLEGE representatives will compose the committee which will select the four playoff teams that will try for the Illinois college title and a trip to Kansas City for the NAIB.

Glenn "Abe" Martin of Southern Illinois university will act as chairman. Dr. Charles P. Lantz will represent Eastern.

Remainder of the committee members will be Ralph Allan of Millikin, Ray Hanson of Western and representatives of Lake Forest and Eureka. Two other committeemen were unknown at this time.

Selection of the teams will be made Sunday at the University of Illinois.

Sixteen games scheduled for baseball team

SIXTEEN BASEBALL games have been scheduled for this spring, according to Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz. Most of these games will be played with other IIAC teams.

Dr. Lantz is attempting to arrange a trip, however, through Kentucky and Tennessee during the Easter vacation.

Candidates for baseball positions have been asked to meet in room 106 of the Health Education building this evening at 4 p.m.

Workouts will not begin until weather permits outside activity or until the basketball squad has concluded practice for the year.

Pitchers and catchers will be initiated first, with loosening-up exercises beginning in the gym. Eleven men have already signed up for these positions.

Dr. Lantz predicts that between 60 and 80 men will report for practice.

Fem Feats

JUANEE CARLYLE'S intramural basketball team won first place in the WAA league with a 21-0 victory over Neta Este's squad and a 12-11 win over Jean Ward's team.

Elaine Scanlon's squad took second place by tromping Gruber's winless Basketettes 33-3 also on Tuesday. "Bey" Riley's six came back with their fourth straight victory as they defeated Este's team 18-8 in the playoff for third place.

Leading the undefeated champions was Carlyle, who scored 55 points in five games for an average, ranking third in the league.

Estes was the league's top scorer with 55 points in six games for a 9.2 average, followed by Elaine Lewis of Scanlon's squad who racked up 42 for an 8.4 average.

"Sleeve" Michlig of Edwards and Irma Conrad of Riley's squad were fourth place with 33 points while Lois Tuetken, Scanlon's Anita Tedford, Edward's, scored 32.

| Final basketball standings: | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|---|--|
| Team | W | L | |
| Carlyle | 4 | 0 | |
| Scanlon | 3 | 1 | |
| Riley | 4 | 2 | |
| Estes | 3 | 3 | |
| Edwards | 1 | 4 | |
| Gruber | 0 | 5 | |

| Leading scorers | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|--|
| Player | TP | G | |
| Estes | 55 | 6 | |
| Lewis | 42 | 5 | |
| Carlyle | 40 | 5 | |
| Michlig | 33 | 5 | |
| Conrad | 33 | 6 | |
| Tuetken | 32 | 5 | |
| Tedford | 32 | 5 | |

FINAL EXAMS for the winter quarter will begin Tuesday next week. For example schedule of exams see page six.

Gates Barber Shop
Will Rogers Theater Bd.

Talk to US about
Quality Musical
Merchandise
**GERTRUDE
MUSIC SHOP**
607 7th Phone 2808

**Charleston Federal Savings
And Loan Association**
Home Loans and Savings
700 JACKSON STREET PHONE 149
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

LISTS
EAST SIDE CAFE
Complete Meals—Short Orders
— 24 Hour Service —
East Side Square Charleston

Sensation of the Hour!

New 17 JEWEL ELGIN

ELGIN BANNER BUYS

First Time Ever
For As Little As
\$33.75 INC. FED. TAX

Smarter, smaller... all new designs by Henslee! The greatest values, ever, in a truly fine quality watch!

HANFTS
Your Assurance of Quality and Satisfaction

Bell's Laundermat
Washing - Drying - Starch
Phone 128 10th & Lincoln
REECE BELL, Prop.

| PROFESSIONAL CARDS | |
|---|--|
| CLINTON D. SWICKARD, M.D. MACK W. HOLLOWELL, M.D. Physicians and Surgeons Hours by Appointment 604½ Sixth St. Office Phone 30 Res. Phones 770-403 | DR. W. B. TYM DENTIST Charleston National Bank Bldg. Phones: Off. 476; Res. 762 |
| C. E. DUNCAN, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Hours By Appointment Office and Res. Phone 12 803 Jackson Street | G. B. DUDLEY, M. D. Office Hours, 1:00 to 6:00 511½ Jackson Street |
| DR. DEAN A. AMBROSE OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Visual Training N. S. of Square Phone 340 | DR. CHARLES SELLETT OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Visual Training 602½ 6th Phone 900 |
| DR. EDWARD C. GATES DENTIST Huckleberry Building 510½ Sixth St. Phone 1305 | DR. WARREN C. HUCKLEBERRY OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Lenses Duplicated Huckleberry Bldg. Phone Office 808—Res. 1808 |
| | J. T. BELTING PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office Charleston Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone Office 88 Res. 41 |

Conference report

by Jack Payan

EASTERN STATE'S Panthers proved the old adage that "three's a charm" by winning the coveted championship of the IAC conference this season, after sharing the title for the past two seasons. Saturday's victory over Michigan Normal clinched the crown regardless of the outcome of the Northern game on schedule for Saturday night.

When Central Michigan's Chips fell to the fast-breaking Panthers to the tune of 105 to 50, Eastern made certain of at least a tie for the championship because the same night Illinois Normal downed Western's Leathernecks 75-50 in the contest played at Normal.

Undoubtedly, Western was hoping the luckless Hurons of Michigan Normal could upset Eastern Saturday while the Leathernecks were defeating Southern 71-51 at Macomb. But, as we all know, Eastern couldn't be denied as they maintained their high scoring average by turning back the Hurons 85-51.

Although Saturday's game to be played at DeKalb doesn't have any bearing on the championship, it's still an important battle for the Huskies as a victory would deadlock them with Western for second place. The Eastern-Northern game will wrap up the conference season as the other five teams have completed their league schedule.

Their first basketball season in the IAC proved disastrous for the two Michigan schools who took turns occupying the cellar throughout the year. Central finished in the cellar, and won only two games in the conference. However, one of those wins was over Southern which dealt Eastern one of its two losses this season.

Southern and Illinois Normal finished the regular campaign in a tie for fourth place. Both teams did exceptionally well on their home court but had difficulty winning away. Normal fought bitterly before bowing to Eastern by nine points at Normal, and the Redbirds did succeed in defeating Western when the Leathernecks "had" to win to stay in contention for the title.

Standings

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|----|
| Eastern | 9 | 2 |
| Western | 8 | 3 |
| Northern | 7 | 4 |
| Southern | 6 | 6 |
| Ill. Normal | 6 | 6 |
| Mich. Normal | 3 | 9 |
| Mich. Central | 2 | 10 |

Women athletes star at play day

EASTERN'S WOMAN volleyball team went to the University of Illinois volleyball play day which also included badminton, and came home with four victories in five tries.

Eastern, led by Mildred Myers, Dolores Wilson, Ann Ashley, and Janet Railsback, swamped Joliet 55-9, dropped Illinois 32-14, beat Navy Pier 19-10, edged out Northern 19-18, and lost to undefeated Mundelein 18-13.

Mona Cross, representing Eastern in singles badminton, won three and lost three as she beat Northern's, Joliet's and Illinois' number two entries, and lost to Illinois number one entry once and Navy Pier's representative twice.

Dorothy LaMasters and Alta Buckley formed Eastern's double team as they won two and lost two.

They lost to Illinois 15-12, 15-13, but come back to down Northern 15-1, 15-9. Navy Pier beat them in three sets, but they finished the day by polishing off Mundelein.

Panthers close out IAC season Sat.

REGARDLESS OF the outcome of Saturday night's game at DeKalb, the Panthers are the undisputed champion of the IAC for this year in basketball. Nevertheless, the Panthers will be going after their 19th triumph of the season and 10th of the year against conference teams.

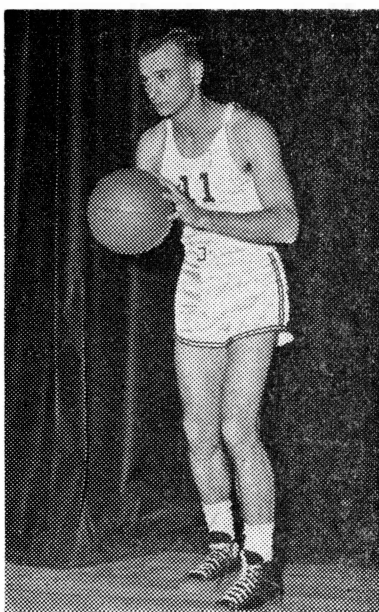
DeKalb has a 10-7 record for the year with four of these losses coming about in IAC games. Eastern dumped the Huskies in their first meeting 86-62.

Babe Reisser is the Huskies' leading scorer and has averaged almost 25 points a game in the last five Northern has played. Ed Ware is the team's leading rebounder, with a top spot in national statistics.

The game will be broadcast over WLBH-FM following the play-by-play account of the Illinois game. Broadcast time will be approximately 9:30.

Northern, undoubtedly will be "up" for the game. A victory over Eastern could bring them a tie for second place in the conference. Such a victory would also help them out in Sunday's conference at Illinois to select play-off teams.

Don Glover



Proof of even scoring of the Eastern team, is the fact that top scorer Glover is averaging 16.7 points a game. When one considers that Eastern's average is 85, Glover's mark is significant.

Post-season game nipped in bud

STAN ELAM, Eastern Public Relations director, recently received a letter from Dolph Stanley dismissing any hopes for an Eastern-Beloit game this year.

Stanley, Beloit coach, stated that conference rules prohibit the playing of such a game.

"Eastern," he added, "is as good a team as I have seen this year. They, as well as Millikin, deserve much more recognition."

DID YOU ever stop to think of the tremendous amount of time a basketball player spends playing games and practicing? Yet a majority of them manage to keep up outstanding grades despite all the handicaps they encounter.

For Auto, Fire, Accident, Health, Hospital, Life and Miscellaneous Insurance See

ELMER SCOTT

Vets Cab Bldg. Phone 548

'Classics' popular in listening room

"RECORDS OF classical music have been requested more than popular records since the music listening room's opening October 25," said Mrs. Helen Waddell, music librarian.

Of the 427 people who signed out records for use in the individual listening rooms, 214 preferred serious music, 180 popular and 33 records of miscellaneous character such as Christmas, barber-shop, and folk songs, drama, and readings.

Frankie Carle Theme Songs, signed out 21 times, was the most used record. South Pacific and Cole Porter Album were each signed out 19 times. Ravel's "Bolero," 16 times, and the History of Jazz, 15 times. A much wider variety of classical records was listened to.

Tchaikovsky was the most preferred composer of classical music. Ten of his compositions were requested by 23 people. The second favorites were Chopin, Wagner, and Beethoven, with six compositions each, listened to by 19, nine, and eight persons respectively.

Debussy, Bach, and Strauss were other preferred composers with four compositions each.

This survey was made of the small individual listening room visitors only. No record has been kept of those people visiting the main listening room.

LECK RUTHRAUFF, Decatur promoter who managed the Illinoisans last season, believes that Don Glover, John Wilson, and Scott Steagall will definitely hold their own against the "big-time players."

FRESH

Chocolate Peanuts
Peanut Clusters
Bridge Mix
Malted Milk Balls



BOB HILL

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Noted novelist, former pastor dies in West

LLOYD C. Douglas, author of some of the best-seller novels of the century, and one-time substitute pastor for a Mattoon church, died Tuesday, February 13 in Los Angeles.

He died in the Good Samaritan hospital which he had entered the Sunday before because of a heart ailment. He was 73 years old.

Although he never held the regular pastorate, Douglas preached for several months in 1911 in the Mattoon First Congregational church, now the Central Community church, when there was no regular pastor. He was in his early 30's then.

During the time he preached in Mattoon, he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois, a position which he had accepted after doing religious work earlier in the east. He was an ordained Lutheran minister and was graduated from Wittenburg college, a religious school in Springfield, Ohio, with a master's degree.

The Robe, Magnificent Obsession, Green Light, White Banners, Disputed Passage, and The Big Fisherman are some of the books he wrote. Several of these have been filmed, including The Robe, a \$100,000 production which hasn't been released yet.

For Your After The
Game . . .

COKES
COFFEE
or
HOT CHOCOLATE

THE
LITTLE CAMPUS

New Color Harmony

in America's Most

Beautiful Sportshirt

super sheen rayon

McGREGOR*

CANDLE GLOW SHEEN
SPORTSHIRT



See our "Candle Glow" and you'll agree—it's incomparable. McGregor has taken superb super-sheen rayon and harmonized each stitch and thread into a lustrous color symphony. With a French Knot hand made collar—and all the detail of a custom-made shirt. In winter pastels, deep tones and the new Ancient Madders. \$8.98

*Trademark Made in U.S.A.

Earl Snyder
Tailor and Men's Shop

604 SIXTH STREET

PHONE 474

CHARLESTON

THIS SPACE CLEANED BY
BIGGS CLEANERS

Whooping it up



ISABELLE "EFFIE May" McClung joins Mary Babcock and E. Glendon Gabbard as they finish the "Tangled Tango," a leg shaking version of the "Charleston," at the Bowery ball Friday.

New Eastern prof late for school

A BROKEN electronic tube is the reason why Dr. Irvin L. Sparks, Eastern's new associate professor of physics, arrived at Eastern this month instead of last September.

The tube, broken while Dr. Sparks was working on his doctorate, "The Emission and Conductivity of Barium Oxide," at the University of Missouri, was responsible for him being delayed since the opening of the fall quarter.

Mr. Jim Bob McQuitty, who was substituting for Dr. Sparks, has taken a federal civil service exam and, passing it, has gone to a school in Silver Springs, Md., where he will take five or six months training prior to entering atomic research work.

Dr. Sparks received his undergraduate training at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, Mo., and both his Master's and Doctor's degree at the University of Missouri.

In between the latter two he spent three years as a weather officer in the air force. One and a half years, during 1944-45, was spent in India and China. He was a first lieutenant.

At Central Missouri, as an undergraduate, Dr. Sparks was president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, president of Phi Sigma Pi, men's honorary fraternity, vice president of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, and a member of Who's Who in 1942.

The price of food is one of the differences between Eastern and Missouri. "The average meal costs considerably more there than it does here," said Dr. Sparks.

LINCOLN CLEANERS
Just off the E.I. Campus
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
710 Lincoln St. Phone 234

Vases, Cut Flowers and
Potted Plants
**LAWYER'S
FLOWER SHOP**
11th & Lincoln Phone 1907

Have Your Teacher
Placement Bureau
Photo Taken At

★
RYAN'S STUDIO
Phone 598

Examination schedule

- Winter quarter
- Tuesday, March 6**
- Morning classes meet.
- 1 to 2:40 p.m.: 9 a.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 9 and 10.
- Wednesday, March 7**
- 8 to 9:40 a.m.: 8 a.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 8 and 9.
- 10 to 11:40 a.m.: 10 a.m. classes.
- 2 to 3:40 p.m.: 1 p.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 1 and 2.
- Thursday, March 8**
- 8 to 9:40 a.m.: 2 p.m. classes.
- 10 to 11:40 a.m.: 3 p.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 2 and 3.
- 1 to 2:40 p.m.: 11 a.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 10 and 11.
- 3 to 4:40 p.m.: 4 p.m. classes.

Pem Hall notes

by Wannamaugher-Kline

THE WASHINGTON ball is once more a thing of the past, Martha has had her fling, and all is serene around here again. We hope all the guests had an enjoyable evening; we enjoyed having you.

Nine gals are deserting us next quarter. Rosie Van den Ende Fritts, Mary Fishel Jones, Eleanor Frailey, Neva Mills Powell, Virginia Lathrop, Libby Cochran, Peggy Burton, Barbara Rosborough, and Jean Long are leaving.

The Misses Long, Rosborough, and Frailey will soon be mesdames. In other words, they're taking the fatal step. Best wishes, girls.

WOLFF'S DRUGS
We have good Food priced to fit your pocketbook

Nationally advertised Toilet Articles

Drugs to fit your every need
WOLFF'S DRUGS
North Side of Square Phone 79

FROMMEL HARDWARE

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Sporting Goods | Dinnerware |
| Housewares | Power Tools |
| Electrical Appliances | Du Pont Paints |
| Imperial Candlewick | Wear-Ever Aluminum |
| Leather Goods | Oil Heaters |

Value of a term paper

An honor English exam
by Betty Worland

THE EXPERIENCE of writing a term paper is a valuable one for a college student. This task, which is generally required of college freshmen at Eastern, is the object of many complaints. Some freshmen students bewail the coming of the winter quarter because the thought of writing a term paper fills them with apprehension.

It seems to me that, if the student would approach this assignment with the proper spirit, he would find it quite enjoyable.

What do I mean by the "proper spirit"? I mean that a student should approach the task with the purpose of making the most of the opportunity. He should try to realize that he has the facilities to use, the time to prepare it, and the chance to learn a systematic, time-saving, and thorough way of doing research.

If he wishes, (and this is essential if he wants to enjoy the work), he can develop a real interest in the project by choosing a subject which truly is fascinating. He will discover new facts, different viewpoints, and different ways of expressing opinions about the subject he has chosen.

If he chooses a subject which is closely relative to his major field, he may find the information profitable in the future. For example, a music major might profit by choosing a subject like "The Origin of Gregorian Chant," or "Bach's Primary Contribution to the Music World." The information gained from this research may be beneficial to him later, when he studies music history.

Regardless of the subject on which a student chooses to base his term paper, the procedure of writing it is good mental exercise. He becomes thoroughly acquainted with a methodical system of searching for facts. He learns to use the library extensively. He learns the method and significance of footnoting and using bibliographies. He learns to use note-cards

and how to utilize them in organizing his collected material. He finds it necessary to confine his writing to that based on fact only. He cannot make assumptions. Every statement must have a valid source of information to support it. Regimentation of thinking is required.


This experience will prove valuable to the college student regardless of the profession he chooses to follow. Specifically speaking, the

of writing term papers is particularly valuable to those who plan to continue in college or in scholarly pursuits in general. The art of doing methodical research is essential for one who is working for his master's or doctor's degree. He will be faced with the task of writing a thesis and other documented work. If he has already learned to do it methodically and authentically, he will benefit a great deal.

However, whether a student plans to coach, teach, sell insurance, be a mechanic, or fly airplanes, the experience of writing a term paper will not be a waste of time. In almost any field today a person may find it desirable to seek information, either from necessity or merely for his own satisfaction. Through his past experience of doing research, he will have learned how to proceed in finding a valid and appropriate source for information. He will know how to look for appropriate books by consulting the card catalog of a library.

He will know how to seek articles concerning the subject in magazines and periodicals by using the Reader's Guide. He will know how to read documented material and should be a better judge of the authenticity of such papers. Bibliographies and footnotes will have significance for him and he will have the satisfaction of knowing why they are there and how they can be put to use.

In summary, there is a valid reason for requiring college freshmen to write term papers. The student who takes advantage of this opportunity will find it a valuable experience.



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

Charleston National Bank

For the Lenten Season Try



Meadow Gold COTTAGE CHEESE

IT'S PASTEURIZED

Available at your Favorite Food Market

My hero



THE LOVERS in the "Red Mill" story, Harry Hubele and Wilma Yost, exchange romantic praises in song.

Opera cast

(Continued from page 1)
(Charlotte Bunch); Tina, the innkeeper's daughter and a bar maid, (Enola Walls); Countess de la Fere, (Jacqualin Hendricks), from France and automobiling with her sons (Kenneth Smith and David Rouse) through Holland; and Joshua Pennifeather, (Gail Menk) a Londoner who is touring Holland with his daughters (Shirley Neibich and Shirley Strine).

A greater part of the story of the "Red Mill" is given in clever and intelligible dialogue, which makes the plot easy to follow.

In the background a choral group includes Betty Anaker, Jane Baker, Jeanne Barth, Ruth Bingman, D. L. Bower, Phyllis Bridges, Neva Faye Buckley, Joan Chamberlain, Nora Chenoweth, Barbara Christman, Anna May Collins, Patty Daron, Elizabeth DePew, Margaret Ellington, Neta Estes, Yvonne Fehrenbacher, Jan-

et Foss, Carolyn Haney, Dorcas Herren, Ettajane Jones, Sarajeon Jones, Ella Mae Kercheval, Linda Levitt, Charlene McNeil, Elizabeth Morrison, Carolyn Neal, Delores Reinholdt, Helen Roberts, Carol Roemer, Mary Roll, Clara Rowland, Rae Schultze,

Patsy Stanley, Barbara Steele, Moira Stevens, Carolyn Sweeney, Annette Tolly, Mary Ulmer, Catherine Whisnand, Natalie Williams, Betty Worland, Joan Wright, Ruth Yerkes, Roger Bassana, Mervin Britton, Robert Climer, Randy Coleman, Robert Couch, Donald Decker, Bill Fellers, Harold Fuller, Richard Harrison, Don Household-er, Edwin Icenogle,

John Kolesa, David Madden, Ray McDowell, James McWilliams, George Mellott, Thomas Northen, Richard Riggins, Bill Sargent, Ray Snyder, Galen Talley, Richard Ward, Paul Trotto, Eileen Smith, Ann Davidson, and Helen Brooks.

'Do - re - mi'



FOUR MEMBERS of the "Red Mill" cast "shuffle off in song" during a rehearsal for the annual music department operatic production.
L. to R.: Glenn Schauburger, Enola Walls, Charlotte Bunch, and Max Syfert.

Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies Movies

LINCOLN

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Shows at 7:30 & 9:00



SUN. Thru WED.



WILL ROGERS

SUN.-MON.

Continuous Sun. from 2:00

VAN JOHNSON
JANE WYMAN
HOWARD KEEL

IN

"Three Guys
Named Mike"

COMING SOON!

HARRIET BEECHER
STOWE'S
"Uncle Tom's
Cabin"

TUES.-WED.

Shows at 2:00-7:30-9:00



HOTEL
Coolidge

THE DOORSTEP TO
TIMES SQUARE

- SINGLE from \$2.50 without bath \$3.50 with bath
- DOUBLE from \$4.00 without bath \$5.00 with bath
- SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES— Weekly from \$12.00 without bath single \$16.00 without bath double \$16.50 with bath single \$20.00 with bath double

NEW YORK
ONE TWENTY NINE WEST 47th STREET

Socials . . .

Marriages

MISS DOROTHY Przysiecki, Park Ridge, became the bride of Mr. Keith Phillips, Olney, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the St. Charles Borromeo church at Charleston.

Mrs. Phillips is a junior zoology major and a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority. Mr. Phillips, a former Eastern student and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity, is now employed in Henderson, Ky.

Attendants were Miss Betty Worland, junior English major, and Mr. Judy Parks, an Eastern graduate.

MISS NEOMA Johnson, West Salem, and Donald Sunderland, Tuscola, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Christian church at West Salem.

Attendants were Miss Eleanor Johnson, sister of the bride, and John Horsley, fraternity brother of the groom.

A junior home economics major, Mrs. Sunderland is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Sunderland, a senior mathematics major, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

The couple are residing in an apartment on Sixth street.

Engagement

MISS ELEANOR Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halden Frailey of Ramsey, recently became engaged to S/Sgt. Burl W. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole of Bingham.

Miss Frailey, a junior, is a business education major. S/Sgt. Cole, a former Eastern student, is with the United States air force at Camp Carson, Colo.

The wedding date has been set for March 18.

Pinnings

MISS DOLORES Seaman, Mattoon, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, to John Morris, Denver, member of Sigma Chi social fraternity at the University of Denver.

MISS JEAN Palmer, Bridgeport, member of Delta Sigma Epsilon social sorority, to Harry Kirchner, Sullivan, Ind., member of Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

MISS NORMA Metter, Charleston, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, to Edwin Soergel, Glenview, member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Birth

A SON, Michael Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stepping, Pana, Saturday, February 17.

Mr. Stepping, a senior, is a zoology major. He is a member of Sigma Tau social fraternity.

Obermayer to talk on Mexican prints in gallery Sunday

by Wanda Van Dyke

RAYMOND OBERMAYER of Eastern's art faculty, will lecture at 3 p. m. Sunday on the Mexican prints on exhibit for the month of March in the Paul Sargent gallery.

Mr. Obermayer will also have some prints on exhibit dating from 1941 until the present. These have been printed by various processes such as etching, mezzotint, aquatint, dry point, wood engraving, linoleum cuts, silk screen and lithography.

He has had prints exhibited at a one-man show at Black Mountain college, Black Mountain, N. C., at the Milwaukee art institute, at the Warler art center at Minneapolis, at the Chicago art institute, at the Springfield art museum, Springfield, Mo., and at the San Francisco art museum.

Debaters take five out of eight tries

THREE DEBATE rounds out of four were won by Paul Koester and Richard Riggins at DeKalb Saturday. Louise Biedenbach and Norma Metter won two rounds out of four.

Augustana college won all four rounds. Three other teams won three out of four.

The Northwest Invitational tournament at St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., will be March 1, 2, and 3. This tournament is limited to 60 men's teams and 30 women's teams.

Koester and Riggins will represent Eastern. At the time of publication it was not known whether Miss Metter and Miss Biedenbach would be able to attend.

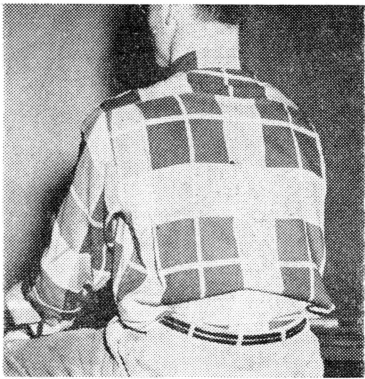
At the tournament, often called the "Little National," there are eight qualifying debate rounds. Eight teams are picked for the quarter finals.

Sigma Pi celebrates annual 'Founders Day'

BETA GAMMA chapter of Sigma Pi social fraternity held their annual Founder's Day celebration Monday night at the chapter house.

Bryon L. Lewis, founder of the Phi chapter at the University of Illinois was guest speaker of the evening.

Who is it?



PURPLE HOUDINGI birds were passed out to those who named Louise Biedenbach as "Who it is?" for last week.

We have another victim this week. Guess who! Remember the scoring system: first step, 100; second step, 95.

1. He is a senior business education major.
2. His minors are German and social science.
3. He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. His hair and eyes are brown.
4. His hobby is ping pong.
5. He belongs to a social fraternity, Business club, and Pi Omega Pi honorary fraternity.
6. He wears rimless glasses and carries a briefcase.

Who is he?
The first student guessing the identity of this male will receive a land grant in Lower Slobovia.

Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

ed committee elect a chair from its student representative members; and be it

RESOLVED, That the election chairman name a member of social science department as adviser on constitutional matters and that the Student Council elect four student members to work along with the adviser, with Student Council committee in advisory capacity; and be it

RESOLVED, That the committee begin immediate work on a new Student Council constitution which, when completed will be presented to the Student Council as a body for amendment and adoption and thence, upon adoption, to the student body of the college for acceptance in manner to be prescribed by the Student Council should the method of such presentation and acceptance as prescribed by the most recent Student Council constitution not be available; and be further

RESOLVED, That the said constitution draft be presented to the student body of the college for acceptance not later than necessarily before the fourth Thursday of April, 1951."

Sig Taus host to 45

SIGMA TAU Gamma has hosted 45 guests at the chapter house last Thursday to listen to the Eastern-Central Michigan broadcast. Refreshments were served.

Be Happy

Go Lucky!

The guys in my fraternity
Have girls that really rate,
But Lucky Strike is one old flame
That goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell
George Washington University

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and *only* fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. *You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette.* Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

*dash among the crucibles,
Pursuing chemistry
One formula I know at least,
It's L.S./M.F.T.!*

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico

*Students heed these words of wit
On campus, coast to coast—
You'll find that Luckies are on top,
It's not an idle boast.*

John Washburn
University of Buffalo

PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY BAR

•

SANDWICHES

SODAS

SHAKES

SUNDAES

•

Made with Roszells' Seal-
test Ice Cream and Prairie
Farms Dairy Products

•

1 Block North of College
on 4th Street